

THE BEE

WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1907.

The United Republicans

FIRST MEETING OF REPUBLICANS — ATTORNEY JONES' SPEECH.

Those who failed to be present last Thursday night at Grand Army Hall missed a treat. There were music and speeches. There was enthusiasm as well as bright prospects for the Republicans in the future. The occasion was made glorious by the Y. M. C. A. Orchestra of Howard University.

Seated upon the stage was Ex-Public Printer Oscar J. Ricketts, Mr. J. W. Waters, Mr. James O. Holmes, Miss Ray Bell, Dr. C. C. Stewart and others. Letters of regret were read from General George H. Harris, who was compelled to leave the city. Auditor Ralph W. Tyler and Mr. Theodore W. Noyes.

Precisely at eight o'clock Chairman Thomas L. Jones called members of the local bar, and in a most eloquent speech called the meeting to order. His speech was full of eloquence throughout its delivery and he was enthusiastically applauded. At the conclusion of his remarks he introduced Attorney J. B. McLaughlin, of the local bar, who delivered one of his characteristic speeches. He reviewed the action of the Democratic party in disfranchising colored Republicans, and paid a handsome tribute to those who were standing up for civil and political rights of all classes of Americans, irrespective of their color or condition.

Attorney Armond W. Scott was the next speaker introduced. He did not advocate the Negro or any other nationality going into the Democratic party, but he saw in New York how Negro Democrats are treated in comparison to colored Republicans. He saw a bright future for the Republicans and he hoped that the time would come when all votes would be counted as they were cast.

Miss Ray Bell, a young lady, who is an admirer of Senator Foraker, was the next speaker. She advocated Republicans uniting and she was glad to know that they were united at last in the District of Columbia. It is time, said she, that we were getting together for our own good.

Mr. W. Calvin Chase was the next speaker. The treatment of colored Republicans, said he, was enough for their enthusiasm to be cooled. There is a growing tendency to discriminate against this in every department of the government. Our friends are being removed and our enemies are being placed in power. I see seated upon this platform a stalwart of stalwarts; a man who has been known to be a friend to all classes of Republicans and never was found wanting when it was in his power to appoint Republicans, white or colored—Hon. Oscar J. Ricketts, our ex-Public Printer. Long and enthusiastic applause. Notwithstanding his separation from the public service, he continues his allegiance to the Republican party and its principles. I am glad to know that he has honored the United Republican Clubs of the twenty-two districts by being present tonight.

The time has now come for every Republican to come together and support the nominees of the party and bury all past differences. The Democratic party has offered no inducements to colored Republicans, but its every act is to disfranchise them. We must, therefore, get together.

Someone in the audience asked, How about the liquor question?

Oh, I have been asked about the liquor question. When I hear a man say that he doesn't smoke, chew or drink, you may just put it down that he is a dangerous element in any community. These temperance advocates could find more virtue advocating human rights than will be found in a temperance crusade. These advocates will sit and enjoy seeing human life being butchered; citizens disfranchised, and destroy the finances of a city by forcing it dry. There is too much hypocrisy in this temperance crusade.

What we have come here tonight for is to advocate a fair form of election of delegates to the next National Convention and see to it that representative Republicans are elected and one placed on the National Committee to represent the District of Columbia. We also advocate home rule, which has been so much disregarded in this city. We contribute our money and time to every campaign, and receive nothing in return. This is because the Republicans have made the mistake in placing the wrong men at the head of our party machine.

When the executive committee has been named by the chairman, let it go

to work and see to it that proper returns are made for services rendered.

At the conclusion of Mr. Chase's address Mr. Jesse Foster, of the Fifth District, made a very timely address. He was willing and ready to go to work and turn up something. The following was adopted as the sentiment of the United Republican Clubs of the twenty-two districts:

We continue our allegiance to the grand old Republican party, firmly believing that upon its policies and principles depend our continued peace and prosperity—a prosperity the stability of which has recently been demonstrated in the checking of the hurry in the stock market and the banking world. We believe this stable prosperity to be more the result of the wisdom and the righteousness of Republican principles than to individual policy or direction, or to natural conditions. Upon its policies, also, depend the perpetual amity between the nations of the earth, and the mediation and arbitration of strifes that may exist between other nations. But, while we credit our present happy material and domestic conditions to Republican policies and principles, experience and necessity demand that we give increased attention to the character of men we select for public office, believing that in this twentieth century of political wisdom and advancement, men are often more important than measures, and principles more than parties.

We express our confidence in the wisdom and good judgment of the American people having implicit faith that that wisdom at the polls will be again emphatically recorded Tuesday, November 8th, 1908, in no uncertain tone, which means confidence in the administration and the loyal representatives of the two legislative branches of our national government.

The standard bearers of the Republican party, who are to be selected by the ensuing National Republican Convention, should be men who, idealize the principles of the late lamented Lincoln, Garfield, Grant, Sumner, Conkling, Morton and Chandler. Upon the wisdom and judgment of the delegates however we rely upon the selection of candidates who will unite all Republicans, regardless of individual preferences.

To this end the Republicans of the United Republican Clubs beg to advise the National Republican Committee that a delegated convention would be more acceptable to the Republicans of the District than the primary system which has heretofore been the occasion of riots, debauchery and bloodshed. It is further suggested that no candidate for delegate be permitted to serve upon the election committee, which has been the cause of so much dissatisfaction among Republicans.

We believe in temperance, but let it be non-coercive, and with a due regard for personal rights and liberties. We appeal to Congress for the immediate enactment for proper legislation as will effectually remedy any existing evils in our public school system. Whereas, a deplorable condition, now amounting almost to demoralization, exists among the Republicans of the District; and

Whereas, this condition is due to the placing of Democrats in positions of honor and trust, to the exclusion of honest, faithful Republicans (which has become almost a practice), and

Whereas, there is a growing discrimination in the several departments of the local and national governments against all classes of Republicans, and a seeming indifference on the part of those standing in high places and having charge of governmental affairs and a disregard for those who have worked assiduously to promote the principles of the Republican party.

Resolved, therefore, That we condemn these practices as un-Republican, unfair and wrong.

Resolved, further, That a committee of five be appointed by this meeting, to confer with the Roosevelt and Fairbanks Republican Association and the National Republican Club of the District of Columbia, for the purpose of recommending to the National Committee a suitable form for the election of delegates from the District of Columbia to the next National Republican Convention.

Resolved, That when the United Republican Clubs adjourn tonight it will be to meet at the call of the Executive Committee, at such time and place as may be deemed expedient for the purpose of presenting to the Republicans of the District of Columbia two suitable representative Republicans to be voted for as delegates to the next National Republican Convention.

Mrs. C. Wood Platt has filed papers in connection with her divorce suit against Senator Thomas C. Platt.

A DEEP-LAID SCHEME.

In this city we have a corps of teachers who are in every way qualified to do the work assigned them. They have spared neither time nor money in preparing themselves for their work; many of them have always been rated as excellent. Last year after the rating was sent in it was sent back to the supervisors to be lowered, and many of the "E" teachers and "G" teachers had their rating lowered, not because their work was inferior, but because someone who had never seen them requested it.

This year they are told to qualify in German and Latin. Many of them are ready to do so, but the above-named floods prevented them from having one moment that they can call their own. At the end of the year, if this is not done, who will be to blame?

It looks as if they are purposely monopolizing their time as one of the links to the chain of a deep-laid scheme of demotion, and at the end of the year to put in their places some of the ones whose names appear on the eligible list after having gone in the sham monthly

What I Saw And Heard

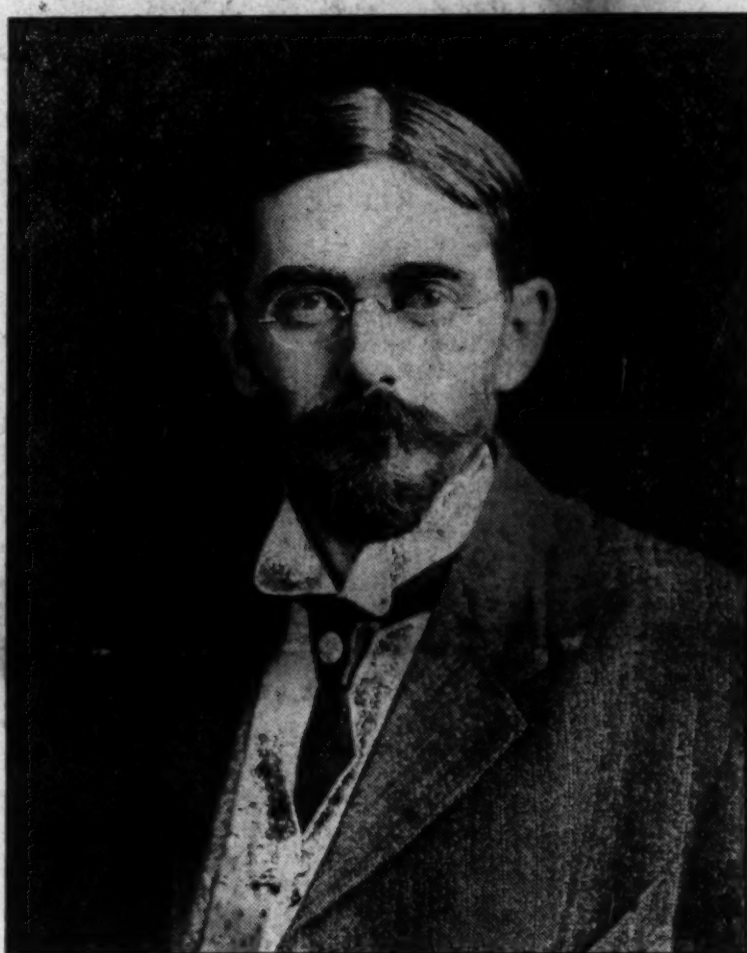
My genial friend Register Vernon has just been re-elected president of the Western University. It is quite evident that the people have confidence in him. I understand that he is soon to be made bishop.

There were fully three thousand people present at the football game last Saturday between the Howard and the Tuskegee teams. The Howard boys outplayed the Southern chaps to a finish.

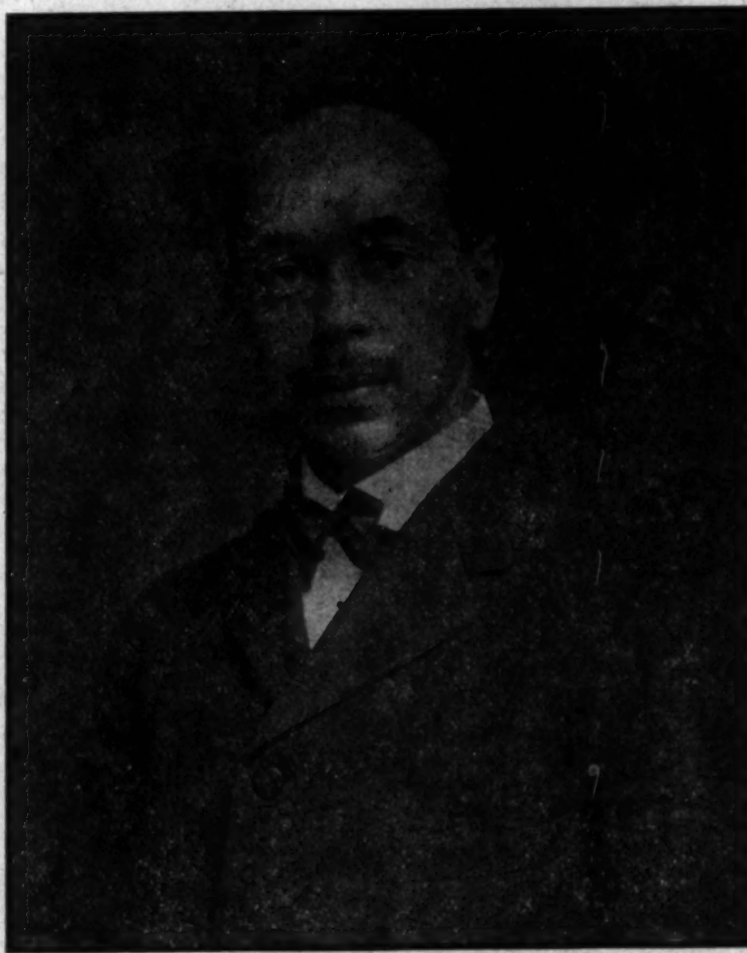
The game was very interesting. Everybody enjoyed the game. Quite a number from Tuskegee attended.

Architect Pittman has gained a reputation of which any artist might be proud.

One of the greatest race men in this country and a man who believes in, as well as supports, race enterprises is Mr. M. C. Maxfield, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. If we had two thousand such men the race would not suffer.



WILLIAM E. CHANCELLOR.



ROS COE C. BRUCE.

examinations, and will be recommended to the places of competent and deserving teachers.

Captain Oyster made many a teacher's heart glad when he reversed the order of the Superintendent and placed the books which had been discarded by the latter into the hands of the pupils, who had gone since September to the present time without these books. He (the Superintendent) would have them sit in school until June without them if this had not been done.

Prof. Kelly Miller, acting dean of the college department of Howard University, is making quite a success.

Don't be alarmed when you hear a gun go off. Some guns sound frightfully loud at times.

You need not be surprised to hear of the resignation of Dr. Chancellor at any time. It would be better for him to resign than to be removed. One or the other is sure to come. If there ever was an unpopular man it is the present Superintendent of Public Instruction. It is firmly believed that the Board of Education is tired of him. I shall be glad to see all boards placed

in the hands of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce may as well prepare to return to Tuskegee or come other place. Like Othello, his occupation is gone. Upstarts who follow blindly the teachings of other people seldom come to a good ending. Both Bruce and Chancellor ought to resign at once.

President Roosevelt is not ready to announce his acceptance as yet. He will no doubt disappoint the politicians.

Mr. B. H. Warner is a candidate for Congress from the Sixth Maryland District. I wonder of Mr. Warner remembers when he had houses advertised for colored people in the alleys? The time will come when the colored people will have their inns.

The Deputy Recorder of Deeds makes the rules for the office and hands them to the Recorder for approval, which he does. I want to see a few colored females in the front office. Register Vernon makes his own rules, and so does Auditor Ralph Tyler. Ex-Recorder Cheatham knew something about his office and made his own rules also.

Bob Terrell should hand in his resignation before the Attorney General asks for it.

I would advise Dr. Washington to unload himself, as the burdens he is carrying are too heavy. I would like to see you have strong men around you, Doctor.

There are to be a few changes in the High School. Perhaps the coming investigation will cause a few to be made.

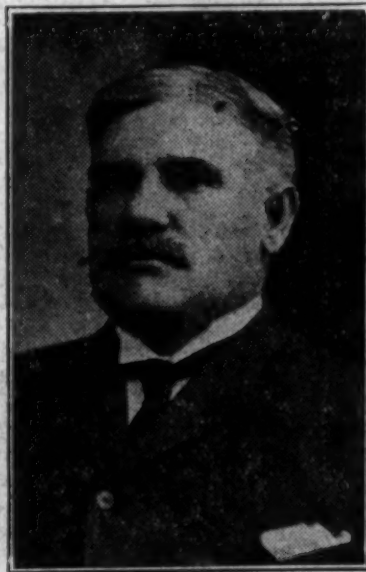
Rounder.

CHANCELLOR'S ORDER REVOKED — CAPTAIN JAMES F. OYSTER ADHERES TO THE COMPLAINT OF TEACHERS.

The Bee has from the very beginning stated that the President of the Board of Education was a friend to the schools and the teachers.

The sweeping order of the Superintendent of Public Instruction putting out of use, from the beginning of the school year, fifty thousand books, thus leaving the schools without a text-book, was a gignat piece of impudence, and despotic rule. This order was conveyed to Captain Oyster by the teachers, who immediately directed that the teachers use the books that have been in use.

From the minutes of the School Board no such order has ever been made by that body.



CAPT. JAMES F. OYSTER, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. Chancellor, of his own volition, issued this drastic order.

There are hundreds of other things going on in the schools without knowledge of the Board of Education which should be investigated before they are adopted.

It would be well for all recommendations of the Superintendent to be investigated before they are adopted. This order of the Superintendent putting out of use fifty thousand text-books without the consent of the Board of Education is sufficient in itself to remove the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

It is quite evident that Bruce is the creature of Chancellor, without manhood. Both should be removed. Their usefulness is at an end. The children as well as the parents owe a debt of gratitude to Captain Oyster, and it is believed that he will look out for the best interest of the schools.

HOWARD'S FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

The fortieth anniversary of Howard University and installation of President Thirkield took place Friday afternoon and evening. The installation of Dr. Thirkield took place in the memorial chapel, University Campus, and fortieth anniversary celebration in First Congregational Church Friday evening. A full and concise report will appear in The Bee next week.

ATTORNEY J. A. COBB APPOINTED.

Attorney James A. Cobb, a prominent member of the local bar, who was a candidate for justice of the peace, has been appointed an assistant attorney in the office of the United States Attorney. This appointment was made by Attorney General Bonaparte, who does not seem to have any color prejudice whatever against colored Americans. Attorney Cobb is a popular member of the bar, who is liked for his gentlemanly deportment and ability as a lawyer. He has been a member of the local bar for several years, and has been engaged in several important civil cases, which have won for him the admiration and respect of the Bar Association.



Attorney Cobb will have the prosecution of forfeited bonds in the Police Court and other civil cases in which the United States District Attorney's office is involved.

While it is true that many others were disappointed in not being appointed justice of the peace, Attorney Cobb included, his many friends are highly pleased at his success in securing his present appointment. Several years ago Prof. H. H. Heart held a similar position in the District Attorney's office, under Mr. A. A. Birney, who was at that time United States District Attorney.

The Bee extends its congratulations to its young friend, and wishes him much success.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS — OVERWORKED TEACHERS.

Before the teachers' meeting Monday afternoon Dr. W. E. Chancellor informed the teachers that they need not attend so many meetings if they did not desire to do so.

The Bee is of the opinion that so many meetings are unnecessary at any rate. If the Superintendent has relieved the teachers of these meetings he should not call them, as a matter of fact. They will undoubtedly attend if he continues to call them.

Latin and German in the Seventh and eighth grades should be abolished.

The latest charge against the teachers was made to the school authorities. The charge is without the slightest foundation, and the scoundrel who made it will not dare to put it in writing and sign his name to it.

The colored schools contain some of the purest and most refined lady teachers in this country. The female teachers have enough to answer for without an attempt to destroy their morals by false and malicious charges.

Invitations to the exercises of the fortieth anniversary of Howard University were sent to all alumni whose addresses are on file at the president's office. For several years special effort has been made to secure the names and addresses of all graduates of the university, but so far with only partial success. If any alumni were overlooked it was for this reason. Tickets of admission were mailed to alumni in the order of acceptance of invitation, on account of limited seating capacity. The university regrets that all the alumni could not be accommodated.

LATIN AND GERMAN SUSPENDED — CHANCELLOR EXCEEDED HIS AUTHORITY.

The Bee was the first journal to call the attention of the Board of Education to the introduction of Latin and German in the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools as unnecessary studies. The Board knew nothing of Dr. Chancellor's order till The Bee's expose of this gigantic order. Victory for The Bee. Chancellor should be removed.

READ THE BEE.

GOOD STEWED FRUIT

SOME APPETIZING WAYS OF PREPARING IT.

Delicious and Healthful Luncheon Desserts—for Pears, Quinces, Apples, Prunes, Rhubarb or the Cranberry.

Fruit when stewed is considered by many to be the most wholesome method of serving it. It is a favorite with children and makes an excellent dessert for luncheon. All specks and imperfections should be carefully removed with the point of a sharp knife. Boiled rice is often served with many varieties of it.

Stewed Winter Pears.—Pare and boil them until soft. To one pound of fruit put one-quarter of a pound of granulated sugar, one pint of water; stew until tender, then let them stand at one side of the range until clear. The sirup should be thick. Keep covered while cooking. A few cloves are generally added and are a decided improvement.

Stewed Quinces.—Pare, core and cut the quinces into quarters, put them into a preserving kettle and to each pound of fruit add three-quarters of a pound of sugar, with water sufficient to dissolve it. Set the kettle over a slow fire and let them simmer until perfectly soft. These are only fit for immediate use. They can be eaten with bread and butter, or cream.

Stewed Apples.—Select tart apples, pare, quarter and put them into a stewpan with half a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit and water sufficient to moisten the sugar. A few slips of fresh lemon peel may be added. Boil until quite tender, but not broken.

Stewed Prunes.—Wash and put into a pipkin with sufficient boiling water to cover, allow to stand for two or three hours to swell, then place on the fire in the water in which they were steeped. Let them simmer slowly and when cooked sweeten to taste.

Stewed Rhubarb.—Take the tender stalks of rhubarb, remove the skin and cut the pieces one inch in length, stew it in a little water with half a pound of sugar to one pound of rhubarb. Season with the thinly cut rind of a lemon.

Stewed Cranberries.—Pick over carefully and take out all that are defective; wash thoroughly, and place over the fire, more than covered with water; cover the saucepan and stew until the skins are tender, adding more water if necessary. Add one pound of sugar for each pound of cranberries, simmer for ten or twelve minutes, strain and put them away in a bowl or wide-mouthed crock; keep them covered.

Bath Buns.
Scald one pint milk, add while hot one-half cup butter; when lukewarm, add one yeast cake dissolved in quarter cup warm water; add one and a half quarts sifted flour, half teaspoon salt, beat well, cover and stand in warm place over night. The next morning beat six yolks of eggs with half cup of sugar until light; add one teaspoonful cinnamon, half cup chopped citron, eggs, and sugar to the sponge; work until thoroughly mixed, turn out on floured board, adding sufficient flour to make a soft dough; roll out, cut into good sized buns, place on greased pans, far enough apart not to touch in baking, cover, and set in a warm place until very light. Brush tops with glaze of white of egg, two teaspoonfuls each of milk and sugar beaten well together. Bake about 35 minutes.

Appleberry Jelly.
To one peck of Siberian crabapples add four quarts of cranberries, cook together in sufficient water to cover until soft and strain as for other jelly. To five cups of the strained juice add four cups of granulated sugar, dried in oven. Heat the juice before adding sugar. Cook 20 or 30 minutes after it begins to boil. Let cool in glasses and cover with paraffin. Makes a beautiful tinted jelly, good served with poultry or other meats. All jellies and jams are better made on a sunny day. In the above jelly, if crabapples cannot be had in cranberry season, the juice of the crabapple can be canned earlier in season and added to the cranberries later.

To Clean Old Silver.
From a box of old jewelry laid away and forgotten was taken the other day a sterling silver pin of oriental filigree work as black as the proverbial hat. The usual silver polish did not take effect quickly enough to satisfy its owner and she dropped it into a small pan of hot water with a pinch of bicarbonate of soda and boiled it for a quarter of an hour or thereabout. Then she scrubbed it with soap and a brush and it turned out a lovely dull silver tone. If it had been boiled longer or there had been more soda in the water it might have been brighter.

Barberry Preserve.
Take twice as many sweet pears or apples as barberries and three-fourths as much sweetening, half sugar, half molasses. Put sugar and molasses on to boil. When boiling put barberries in, cook 15 minutes, then skim out barberries and put in pears or apples. Cook till soft; then put back barberries and let boil up.

Novel Jardinieres.
Save all the seeds out of the grape fruit and plant them in your table jardiniere or in a pot full of earth. Keep them well watered and in three weeks you will have a cunning little plot of green for the center of your table.

CARE OF TABLE LINEN.

One Great Mistake That is Made by Some Housewives.

It matters not how neatly one may have the table arranged, if the table linen is not spotlessly white the appearance is marred by the defect. Care must be taken of fine table linen or it soon gets the yellow "dip" so much dreaded by careful housewives. The first mistake is made by throwing the tablecloth in the laundry bag with napkins which are damp, and they always are when the finger bowls are used. Each piece should be dried and stains removed before placing it away for washing. To properly wash them they cannot be made pure and white if placed in with other clothes. This is a warning to heed. Soak the linen in tepid water for three-quarters of an hour, and always wring the pieces by hand, for wringer creases do not come out at times even under a heavy hot iron. Next put the clothes in a good suds, wash carefully and put in a boiler of cold water which has nothing but borax to soften it. Bring the water to a boil, give the pieces a second suds, then carefully rinse. Two persons should stretch the long tablecloths and place on a line, hanging them perfectly even. In ironing they must be rather damp. Fold side to side with one seam only. Iron perfectly dry until a gloss appears. They must not be starched, since good linen is stiff enough when properly ironed. Hang the pieces over a rod where they hang perfectly straight and allow to dry before they are put away. Now would you know why it is that some women have their table linen always looking new? It is done in folding the ironed pieces. Boards such as are used to fold dress goods on are what you will need. Cover the pieces with any old muslin and carefully roll the table cloth on this. If the sides are too long carefully fold the edges toward the center. Put in the linen closet and when ready for use you have a new-looking piece for the table. Do not comb fringe on pieces, but use a moderately stiff bristle brush for the purpose. In ironing monograms lay the right side down on a Turkish towel and the letters will be beautifully ironed in this manner, which is an improvement over the soft blanket method.

Popular Charlotte Russe.

One quart of sweet cream beaten stiff, one-half cup of pulverized sugar stirred into the beaten cream; vanilla flavoring to taste. Dissolve one-half package of gelatin in as little cold water as possible, set on the stove and let come to a boil. Then let stand until partly cold and stir quickly into the beaten cream. Dip a mold into cold water and line with lady fingers, cookies, or sponge cake. Turn the beaten cream into mold and set away in ice to cool; should stand four or five hours before using. If in warm weather, and without ice, let it stand overnight. When ready to serve, dip the mold in hot water for an instant, then the cream will turn out on a plate like jelly.

This makes a good dessert, too, at a dinner or luncheon. The full recipe will make enough for eight people.

How to Can Plums.

To every dozen plums take one cup of sugar, one-half cup of water, two whole cloves and a small piece of whole cinnamon (spice can be omitted). Boil the sugar, water and spice, wash your plums, fill jars full of plums and put jars in a pan of hot water. After the syrup has boiled skim and let cool a little so as not to break jars; then fill the jars full of the hot syrup, put the pan with jars in a warm oven but without rubbers and covers, close the oven door and let them bake 15 minutes. Then take pan out, put on rubbers and covers, fasten down tight and put back in oven again and bake 10 minutes longer and your plums are done and as whole as when put in jars. Will keep fine and never fail.

Chop Suey.

Cut a half chicken into bits, stripping all the meat from the bones, and fry until brown but not hard or crisp. Now put into the frying pan with the chicken a large onion, sliced, and cook for three minutes before adding a handful of dried mushrooms which have been soaked in water for ten minutes. Pour in enough Chinese sauce to make the ingredients brown, then add water and stew for 15 minutes. Stir in a stalk of celery, diced, and six Chinese potatoes. Thicken with a little floured water and cook till gravy is thick and smooth. Serve with rice, boiled till nearly done, then drained and steamed.

Cranberry Pie.

Line your pie tins with paste with crimped edges. Stew three cups of cranberries with one and a half cups sugar. Run through sieve or fine colander and fill the lower crust moderately full with the fruit mixture. Wet edges of pie crust and cover the top with narrow strips of pastry, forming diamond-shaped openings. Each strip is pinched to the rim of the pie to hold it firmly. Wash the top with an egg beaten in a little ice-cold water. Bake in a quick oven. The egg gives the top of the pie a brilliant glare.

Becoming Fond of Tea.

We Americans are growing almost as fond of our cup of tea at odd hours as the English. Even our men, of late years, do not disdain their afternoon tea drinking, which is certainly better for them than an unlimited number of cocktails, though they have scarcely reached the stage of going home from business early for that especial purpose as does the brawny Englishman.

PIES NOT HARMFUL

THAT IS, PROVIDING THEY ARE PROPERLY MADE.

Imperfectly Prepared, the Strongest Digestion Has Much to Do to Cope with Them—Method of Making Pastry.

"Do you believe in pies?" asked a prim-looking student of an up-to-date cooking teacher.

"Yes," responded the teacher promptly, "for those who can digest them."

And the philosophy of a pie diet lies in her answer. Pies will not hurt the man or woman who has a perfect digestion and leads an active life, particularly the active, outdoor life. They are lead on the stomach of the man or woman who lives a sedentary life and who has never known what perfect health is. And as there are many men and women in cities and outside who have good digestions, despite the prevalence of nervous prostration, why not give them an occasional pie as a special treat?

First, as to the pastry for the foundation. If you want good old-fashioned crust with a slight aid to digestion added try this recipe, in which baking powder is introduced:

Three cups sifted flour, one-half cup of lard, one and one-half cups butter, one-half teaspoon of baking powder, one cup cold water. Sift the baking powder into the flour, cut the lard into the flour with a silver knife and mix it into a smooth paste with the water. Set away on ice for 15 minutes. Press the milk and salt out of the butter with a clean, cold, wet towel and flour it lightly. Now roll out your dough on a well-floured board, lay the butter on it, fold over and roll out until it is half an inch thick. Turn it over, fold each end into the middle, flour lightly and roll out again. Repeat this process at least three times and the butter will be worked into the flour without a touch of your warm hands. Heat makes pastry heavy. This pastry is better if it remains on ice for half a day or more before using.

Here are fillings for the paste:

Cream Pie.—In a double boiler place one pint of sweet milk when boiling hot add two tablespoonfuls of flour and two of cornstarch rubbed smooth in a little cold milk. Beat the yolks of two eggs into half a cup of granulated sugar and turn into the thickened milk. Boil, stirring constantly, until the eggs are set, remove from the fire, cool and flavor with vanilla or lemon. Pour into pie tins already lined with the pastry and bake in the oven. That is, the under crust is baked before the filling is added. Over the top of the filling spread a meringue made of the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, with two tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar. Brown to a golden tint in a moderately quick oven and serve very cold.

Lemon Pie.—Grated rind, pulp and juice (after carefully removing every seed) of one lemon; cup sugar, one-third cup of water, yolks of three eggs, one teaspoon of butter (melted), one teaspoon of cornstarch. Rub water, cornstarch and sugar together. Add beaten yolks of eggs, melted butter and lemon, pour into pie tins with under crust only. When baked spread with meringue made with whites of the three eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Pumpkin Pie.—Three cups of steamed pumpkin has been mashed and run through a sieve or fine colander, two teaspoonfuls of brown sugar, three eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of ginger, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half nutmeg grated, one pinch allspice, one pint new milk. Bake in an undercrust in a slow oven for one hour. Sufficient for two big pies.

Using the Gridiron.

Always grease the gridiron well and have it hot before the meat is placed on it. Fish should be buttered and sprinkled with flour, which will prevent the skin from adhering to the gridiron. Birds and other things which need to be halved should be broiled inside first. Remember that a hot, clear fire is necessary for cooking all small articles. They should be turned often to be cooked evenly without being burned. Never put your fork in the lean part of meat on the gridiron, as it allows the juice to escape. Cover the gridiron with a tin pan or a baking pan. The sooner the meat is cooked without burning the better; the pan holds the heat and often prevents a stray line of smoke from touching the meat. If the fire should be too hot sprinkle salt over it.

Oysters a la Kipling.

Mix half a tablespoonful each of flour and curry powder with a little cream until smooth. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a sauce-pan; add a tablespoonful of grated apple, and simmer gently for a few minutes. Season with salt and pepper, and add the flour and curry and half a pint of cream, and cook gently 15 minutes; add a pint of drained oysters and cook just till the gills curl. Serve in a border of plain boiled eggs.

Prune Croquettes.

These were a novelty served with creamed chicken. They were made of prunes and a few chopped nuts. The prunes, soaked and cooked until they were tender, were mashed through a fruit press after the pits had been removed. Then the pulp was mixed with bread crumbs, an egg and the nuts, molded into shape rolled in egg and crumbs and fried in deep fat. They were dressed lightly with a tart lemon sauce.

E. VOIGT

MANUFACTURING JEWELER

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Our stock of Jewelry and Bric-a-Brac is now complete. Every piece has been carefully selected and we feel satisfied that a visit to you will bear us out that we have a fine selection as can be seen anywhere. Why not give us a call tomorrow.

Everybody has some friend whom they wish to make happy. It may be mother or father, sister or brother. It may be a wife, or it may be a sweetheart—and no better time than Christmas is so appropriate—so suggestive. Nothing makes one feel happier than to gladden the heart of another.

Any article that you may select will be laid aside and delivered when wanted. Experienced clerks. Polite attention.

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WATCHES.

We mention here but a few of our specials.

Gentlemen's 20-year-Gold Filled American Stem Winders and Setters, \$10.

Ladies 20-year Gold Filled Stem Winders and Setters, \$10.

Gentlemen's 14-carat Solid Gold American Stem Winders and Setters, as cheap as \$35.

Children's Solid Silver Watches with Pin Attachment, \$3.50; regular price, \$4.50.

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Boys' Solid Silver Watches, \$5 up.

on Fine Silver, with Solid Silver Crucifix, 75 cents up.

Emerald, Sapphire, Garnet, Ruby, Jade, Turquoise, Topaz, Crystal, and Coral Rosaries, strung by hand. 14-Carat Gold-Filled Chain, \$4 and \$5.00. Will make a handsome Christmas present.

Solid Gold Rosaries, Gem Stones, \$25.00.

Rosaries for special devotion: viz.: Immaculate Conception, Seven Dolors, Infant of Prague, St. Joseph, etc., with prayers in English or German.

PRAYER BOOKS.

High quality at low prices, such as Key of Heaven, Manual of Prayers, St. Vincent's Manual, Venerable, Sacred Heart, Following of Christ (by Kempis), Bible, and New Testaments, etc. We have them in cases suitable for brides' Christmas presents.

RELIGIOUS MEDALS.

Religious Medals in Gold and Silver; Immaculate Conception, Benedict, St. Anthony, St. Joseph, Infant of Prague, St. Vincent, Paul, St. Aloysius, etc.

Eight-Day Sanctuary Oil, \$1.00 per gallon.

Crucifixes, hanging and standing. Candle Sticks in Gold Silver, and Brass.

Sacred Hearts, Solid Gold, 75 cents and \$1.25.

RINGS, LOCKETS, ETC.

Gents' Solid Gold Signet Rings, \$3.50 up.

Ladies' Solid Gold Signet Rings, \$2.00 up.

Child's Solid Gold Signet Rings, \$1.00 up.

Ladies' Solid Gold Medallion Locketts, \$4.00 up.

Ladies Solid Gold Crosses, \$4.00 up.

Gents' Solid Gold Locketts, \$4.00 up.

Ladies' Solid Gold Bracelets, \$5.00 up.

Ladies' 14-Carat Gold Filled Locketts, \$2.00 up.

We engrave the monograms on them in the highest style of the art.

SILVERWARE.

Silver Tea Sets, \$10.00 up.

Silver Cake Baskets, \$4.00 up.

Silver Cups for Children, \$1.25 up.

Silver Baking Dish, 7.00.

Silver Butter Dishes, \$3.50 up.

Silver Pickle Castors, \$3.00 up.

The above silver is the Genuine Rogers, which speaks for itself.

CATHOLIC GOODS.

We have the largest line of Catholic Goods in the city.

Genuine Pearl Rosaries, 35 cents up.

Genuine Pearl Rosaries, strung up.

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CAPTAIN OYSTER TO THE RESCUE.

The drastic and inconsistent rules of the Superintendent of Public Instruction have been repealed and the order of the Superintendent concerning text-books has been repealed by Captain Oyster, president of the Board of Education. The drastic order to compel teachers to attend all the public meetings called by the Superintendent was a hardship to the teachers. It was indeed a relief to the teachers when Dr. Chancellor informed the teachers that they need not attend these meetings.

The schools have been without books since the opening of the schools in September. The Czar order of the Superintendent concerning the text-books was ordered repealed by the President of the Board of Education.

Captain Oyster is convinced that a change in the office of both superintendents is an absolute necessity. Bruce is not big enough for the colored schools, and Chancellor is too small for the white schools.

The president of the Board of Education will be compelled to make a change in the office of the Superintendents. The Board of Education is in duty bound to protect the teachers from existing conditions. Now is the time to put a stop to the revolutionary methods of the Superintendent. Teachers are praying for relief, and to the President of the Board they look for relief. It would be better for the Board to relieve the schools of this growing burden than Congress.

If the Board fails, Congress will certainly will not.

DRAWING THE COLOR LINE

There are many departments in the general government that will not employ colored clerks after they have successfully passed the civil service examination. In the Forest Division of the United States Department of Agriculture two young colored women, who have passed the civil service examination, were sent for and after they presented themselves they were informed that they would be sent for within a week. That week has never arrived. Last week a young colored lady who had passed the examination received the following letter:

Forest Division,
Washington,
November 6, 1907.

Miss —
Dear Madam: Kindly call at this office, 930 F street, N. E., in regard to a temporary position as clerk at a salary of \$600 per annum. Very respectfully,
Geo. E. King,
Chief.

Thursday, November 7th, the lady called and she was escorted in the presence of his highness only to be told that she would be sent for this week. The lady has not been sent for as yet. This kind of business obtains in many of the departments of the government. Even when a colored person passes the examination what show has he?

The Bee respectfully calls the attention of the Secretary of Agriculture to this practice, and hopes that he will remedy it.

BLEACHED AMERICANS.

There are hundreds of bleached colored Americans going over the country denouncing those in the South because of the alleged opposition to the colored people. These self-same bleached Negroes have not one-half the love for the colored people as those whom they are denouncing. These same individuals have opposed the dark-skin individuals on account of their color, and when they get away from the city they attempt to make an impression by denouncing the white people in the South for alleged wrongs against the Negro.

Every white citizen in the South is not against the colored American. The Bee firmly believes that there are thousands of white citizens in the South as friendly to the colored race as there are in the North. Let these bleached Negroes come down off their perch.

NEGRO TOADIES.

Just why certain colored men, before they are appointed to office, seem to exercise so much manhood, but the moment they get a taste of the government till their mouths are closed like a clam shell in a healthy condition is a thing we can not quite understand.

Before many more weeks pass by the Second Baptist Sunday School Lyceum will meet an ignominious death. The enemies of the race will from time to time be invited to address this Lyceum and undoubtedly it will be from a mercenary standpoint. If the colored people of this city have any pride at all they will rebuke the scheme by remaining at home or attend a forum that has self-respect enough to invite its friends to address the colored people. There are some people in the Negro race who must be taught good sense when they seem to lose it.

UNITED REPUBLICANS.

The meeting of the United Republicans of the twenty-two districts that met in Grand Army Hall last week demonstrated the harmony that exists among the Republicans in the District of Columbia.

What is needed is a representative convention of Republicans, both white and colored.

The enemy is at our door, and thousands of Republicans have been disfranchised and more are to be disfranchised if the Democratic party in the State of Maryland succeeds in carrying its Constitutional amendment. It is not believed that the citizens of Maryland will be a party to the Democratic steal that means the disfranchisement of honest citizens.

WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?

The Board of Education should scrutinize all recommendations made by the supervising principals before it gives its final vote.

The Bee has in view a case of a teacher who was transferred or promoted from the third to the fourth grade who was not entitled to it, and before the promotion went into effect an order was made revoking the first recommendation and the night teacher was promoted to the grade to which she was entitled.

There is too much of this business going on in our schools, and when these useless positions of supervising principals are abolished these meritorious teachers will receive what is coming to them.

REIGN OF TERROR IN THE SCHOOLS.

The recent order of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, compelling teachers to attend meetings every day after school hours, has been repealed by the Superintendent. This is a great relief to the overworked teachers.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

This Southern fire-eater and demagogue has been engaged by Mr. Hearst to edit his paper. Just why Mr. Hearst should invite a

man like John Temple Graves to edit his paper The Bee is unable to state. Mr. Hearst, however, has a motive in view.

Mr. Graves' business in the South cannot be a paying institution, that a man of his journalistic reputation should leave such a lucrative (?) business South and go North to edit an independent paper is something that Mr. Hearst will no doubt explain to the people.

BEN TILLMAN.

Elsewhere in The Bee will be seen an excerpt from an exchange of a recent speech of Ben Tillman. If this colored auditor had exercised good sense he would have remained away from the Chicago meeting and permitted this disorganizer and defamer of the colored race to have had his say unmolested. No person with any respect for himself would dignify this man by going anywhere he speaks. The Negro race is the only nationality in which you will find monkeys and no race with a grain of sense would tolerate Tillman's presence.

Will The Bee's most distinguished friend, Captain James F. Oyster, inform it what has become of the finding in the recent Bruce investigation? Has it been lost, strayed, or stolen.

It is about time, Captain, that you let the public have the decision of your committee. The people have the most implicit confidence in you.

DUTY OF BRUCE.

If Roscoe Conkling Bruce is a man, he should come out of his own signature and state why he wrote that libelous letter.

The Bee knows, but the public is in the dark, and sooner or later he will be compelled to disclose.

THE HOLIDAYS.

The holiday season is drawing near and if the merchants want a good advertising medium let them send their orders to The Bee, or send for its advertising representative.

Floods will be the prevailing doings in the public schools now.

The people look to Captain Oyster to relieve them of Chancellor.

Put the schools in charge of the Commissioners.

Who wrote the Carjoza letter? The Bee has a few startling developments.

The removal of Chancellor and Bruce, of the colored schools, is the demand of the people.

If Chancellor is not removed at once by the Board of Education, Congress will.

Mr. George F. Cook, or Prof. H. M. Brown would make good superintendents of the colored schools.

The people are more enthusiastic in placing the schools under the control of the District Commissioners and allowing the colored citizens to manage their own schools.

Roscoe Conkling Bruce can't hide behind his age. He must suffer the consequences. If he was used as a cat's paw by anyone, it is evident that he is not the man for the place.

Why should supervising principals ask for information that will cause the schools to be put at a standstill? If the Board of Education does not relieve the teachers of this reign of terror that exists in the schools, Congress will.

The Committee on Text-Books will have a scandal in the schools if it is not careful. The introduction of text-books into the schools by persons who may be the friends of school officials will undoubtedly lead to a Congressional investigation.

Another notorious rule should be looked into by the school authorities. And that is whenever a supervising principal wants information, principals of school must stop her school at once and put every teacher to work to appease the scare of supervising principals.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

By Miss Beatrice L. Chase.

Beginning with tomorrow the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. W. H. Brooks, and the sixty-eighth anniversary of the church.

Mr. N. A. Murray, a former graduate of our High School, is in charge of the agricultural and dairying work of Morgan College.

It has been announced that Howard University football team will play the Lincoln University team on the Randall Field November 16th.

It is the intention of the New England Constitution and Suffrage League to have an "Anti-Interstate Jim Crow" bill introduced and passed at the coming session of Congress.

Mr. Charles Lee, of this city, will sing in Ansonia, Conn., Thanksgiving evening in German Hall.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the wife of the President, has become a member of the New York State Assembly of Mothers.

Rev. Allen Tupper, of New York, says he will never accept another cent for preaching the gospel. While not rich, he has an income of his own.

Mr. H. L. Taylor, vice president of the L. L. U., who is on a lecturing tour, arrived in this city the latter part of last week, and left last Thursday for points in the Southland.

It seems as correct to capitalize the names of men, be the men ever so terrible, as to begin Jim Crow with capitals. Such inconsistency on the part of some newspapers is glaring.

Miss Emma J. Lindsay, of Yonkers, N. Y., accompanied the remains of her brother to Washington for burial from New Mexico where he died.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, an old and respected resident of Philadelphia, Pa., died at her home in that city last week, after a lingering illness.

A large portion of the ash dump slid down the hill into Rock Creek last Saturday morning.

Fifteen Indian children were driven by white children from the Star School near Coe, W. T., last week.

Archie Vinute, of Fremont, Neb., who attempted to live by eating nothing but peanuts, died this week of exhaustion, after a week's diet.

Louis E. McComas, associate justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, died last Monday morning at his home in this city. His death was sudden.

Resolutions of sympathy with a man in jail for murder of another were passed by the Metropolitan Episcopal Union congregation, Philadelphia, Pa., this week.

The first snow of the season visited Washington between eleven o'clock a.m. and noon last Tuesday.

Miss Mary E. Orr, who has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Remington Typewriter Co., is the first woman who has ever been elected to the directorate of a great corporation.

Mr. George T. Fells, special examiner of the Pension Office, has resigned his position and retired to private life.

Signor Alfani, director of the Florence Observatory states that the sun spots which he calculated are twelve times the size of the earth are likely to lead to magnetic disturbances.

A large number of promotions were made also an increase of pay, in the composing sections of the Government Printing Office this week.

Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D.D., has been pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church since November 12th, 1882.

READY MONEY.

From Nashville American.
A dollar gives you confidence,
Five makes you walk on air,
A ten-spot lets you face the world
Without a thought of care.
With fifty large ones right away
You feel your own true worth,
But get a hundred-dollar bill—
Ah, well you own the earth.

Just let a fellow walk about
Without a lonely dime,
He feels as though for sure he must
Be guilty of a crime,
And when a copper floats around
He doesn't want to stay,
Before the shadow of the blue
He quickly fades away.

Without a plentitude of dough
A fellow isn't one, two, three,
In fact, he only reaches up
Just half way to a cricketer's knee.
But let him stir himself about
And fall heir to a little dot
Of several thousand, more or less,
Then he's some pumpkins, maybe not.

A dollar gives you confidence
And several other things. For why?
Because you know that what you need
You readily may go forth and buy.
Five, then, and twenty makes things hum,
One hundred gives you quite a thrill;
Where would a man get off if he
Possessed a thousand-dollar bill?

HIS HOBBY

BOOKER WASHINGTON BETTER THAN TILLMAN — REV. HENRY PINKHAM WOULD PREFER NEGRO TO SENATOR AS LAW-MAKER.

BLAMES WHITE MEN OF THE SOUTH

From the Denver (Colo.) Post.

The justice of the white men of the South, and not the savage origin of the Negro has been responsible for the race problem that confronts Senator Tillman's people, according to the views of Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church of Denver, who interrupted the Senator in his lecture at the First Baptist Church last evening.

"Senator Tillman does not give the Negro a 'square deal,'" the Rev. Mr. Pinkham declares. "He seems to forget that the existence of a million or more mulattoes in the South must mean the wholesale corruption of the white men of that section. He skips lightly over their sins and gives all the lash to the blacks. He should stop to think that is little wonder the wives and sisters of the white men in the South tremble when it is considered that the offspring of those million mulattoes are abroad in the land. The mothers of these half-breed Negroes were black, the fathers were white."

"Senator Tillman should also pause to remember that at the present rate the white men of his section will soon have the race problem solved by an amalgamation of the white man with the black woman. It will be a matter of only a generation or so before the Negro blood will be in the minor proportion as compared with the white man's blood."

Interrupted Speaker.
"Booker Washington's father was a white man, his mother was a black woman. Senator Tillman stated last night that any good qualities Booker Washington may possess were inherited from his unknown white father."

"I interrupted the lecturer to ask the Senator if he would commend that father's example."

"He shouted back to me that he would not; that it would be his plan to bring that father North, where he belonged, as a lover of the Negro."

"I then asked Tillman if his plan was carried out as regards all white men in the South who had been guilty of similar sins as Booker Washington's father, if there would be any white men left in his section of the country."

"My question was misunderstood as an assertion or an accusation, and the Senator promptly shouted that I was a liar."

"I explained to him that I had not stated that all white men in the South were of that character, but had asked him if they were. I further stated that I had never been in the South, and knew nothing of conditions there, and for that reason had attended his lecture."

"He promptly apologized and declared that there are hundreds of thousands of white men in his section who have never been guilty of the crime in question."

Are Easy Victims.

"He followed this declaration with the statement that we have more immoral white women in the North than exist in the South, because the great ambition of a fevory black woman is to be come the mother of a white child, consequently the black women are easy victims of the white men."

"It was at this point that he was asked for a remedy that would solve the problem of immorality in the white race, and his reply was that this was the greatest conundrum that had ever been propounded to him or any other man. At the same time, he continued his attack upon the loose morals of the Negro race."

"For my part, I don't see that the solution of the race problem is to be found in calling the blacks harsh names. The better way would seem to be to teach the white men of the South to be decent. The people of every race have enough of the beast in them to fully occupy their time in correcting their own evils, and the people of the South are in no better condition to throw stones than are those of the North or any other section of this or any other country."

"Senator Tillman's demand for a government of, by and for the white man is, in my opinion, another error. What we want is a government directed by intelligent men. For my part, I would prefer to have our laws made by Booker Washington than by Ben Tillman."

Not Fair to Lucas.

"The Senator was not fair to Professor Lucas, a Negro educator, who interrupted him with a question last night. Tillman referred to Lucas, who is a mulatto, as 'a thing,' and told him that, as he was apparently seven-eighths white, he should call himself a white man—as if the Senator would recognize Lucas as white, even if the latter had only one drop of white blood in his veins."

"For my part, too, I am inclined to give the Negro great credit for the progress he has made. When you consider that the great-grandfathers of the present-day Negroes were naked savages in a wild country, and that only a generation ago the American Negro was in the chains of slavery, it would seem that the race is making rapid steps forward, regardless of any utterances of Tillman to the contrary."

Three subjects were placed before the entertainment committee here by Senator with the assurance that he would speak upon any one we might select. These were: "Corruption in American Politics," "Trusts and Railroads," "The Race Problem."

"The majority were in favor of the latter. I wanted to hear him on the first question, referred to by him as 'Cussedness,' instead of 'Corruption' in American politics. I think it would have been more entertaining."

Rev. Pinkham remained throughout the lecture last night. He says that while Senator Tillman was plain and gave offense to many Negroes present, that at no time was there anything of a riotous nature.

PRESS COMMENTS.

AN OPEN MEETING.

From West Virginia Advocate.
Mr. William Calvin Chase, who is persecuting Mr. R. C. Bruce, both electric lights of Washington, asks for an "open meeting" of the Board of Education. First time we ever heard of Brother William wanting an open meeting on any question.

BRUCE MUST GO.

From the Birmingham Reporter.
R. C. Bruce, of Washington, D. C. it is thought by many will have to leave as assistant principal of the city schools. Charges are pretty heavy, as we see against young Bruce.

THE BEE A GREAT PAPER.

From the Colored American Appeal.
Just as we go to press the much-spect Washington Bee puts in its breezy and delightful appearance. We welcome The Bee to our sanctum. We observe that since we saw it last The Bee has not forgotten how to use its stinger. The Bee has never hesitated when in its judgment the occasion demanded it. Mr. Chase is without doubt one of the ablest editorial writers in the country. But woe unto the man who offends him.

THE SCHOOL MUDDLE.

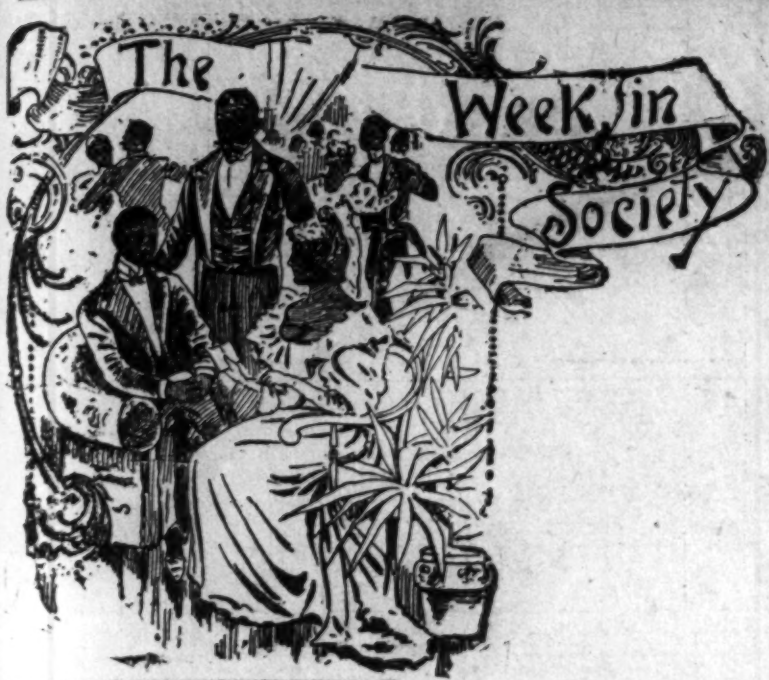
From the Fraternal Union.
The Washington school muddle is still occupying its unenviable position before the public. Criminations and recriminations are made with impunity. While the question is purely a local one it gives to the doubters of the race's ability to manage their own affairs a certain amount of comfort. Washington City contains some of the most brilliant products of our race, and it is not creditable at all to the partisans of either side that this perpetual school fight should longer continue.

WHY NEGROES SHOULD EMPLOY ACCOUNTANTS.

Is there any special reason why the members of the Negro Business League should be interested in the subject of accounting? Up to the present time Negro businesses have been for the most part, of the kindergarten variety. Even with these we have found that it is easier to sell our goods than to get the money for them. Now there are many devices besides the ordinary set of books which can help us get control of our business, estimate with certainty our profits, and stop all the leaks. We need men who make a profession of what I have called the record side of the business. We can sell goods—we have that knack. The place where we are weak—the place where the average man doing small business is weak—is on the record side. We cannot keep track of things. But there is another place where we need accountants. We are just beginning to start banks and big corporations, which seek to collect and administer large sums of money. We are just beginning to be capitalists. We are getting into the world of finance.

Now business on this large scale, where there are hundreds and perhaps thousands of persons who have their money invested in a single company of a single enterprise, is a very different proposition from a little corner grocery. It is a serious question whether we are yet fitted to engage in business on the scale that this implies. Nevertheless we must go into these enterprises; we must learn to manage big corporations, but we ought to learn to run them at as little expense as possible. Experience is a hard school, but the worst thing about having to learn by the expensive method of experience is that failure, particularly repeated failure, of Negro enterprises will destroy our credit. The mass of people will come to believe that they cannot afford to educate Negro financiers by that method, and they will not be able to discriminate. — A Tuskegee Bookkeeper in the Southern Workman.

John Temple Graves, of Atlanta, Ga., will assume the chief editorship of the New York American on November 15.



The Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, paid their annual visit to Miriam Chapter, No. 8, Thursday, November 7, 1907. The Chapter was artistically decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and flags, and after the welcome address by the Royal Patron, J. Thomas Tascoc, and a short program, the committee reported the Chapter being in an excellent condition.

Miss Alexine Davis and Miss Dorothy Johnson have returned to the city. While in Chelsea, Mass., they were the guests of Miss Caroline Ruffin.

Mrs. J. B. Mealey spent a pleasant time while in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. S. Currie and Miss Bessie Smith have returned from Baltimore, Md.

Mr. C. E. Cenic, of this city, spent several days with his parents in New York.

Mr. William H. Clifford was at his former home, Cleveland, Ohio, last week.

Mrs. Hamilton Smith was in Boston a few days ago.

Prof. Booker T. Washington was in the city this week, the guest of his son, Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, and his daughter, Mrs. Portia Pittman.

Grand Master W. L. Houston left the city for the East last week.

General George H. Harris would make a good superintendent to succeed Dr. William E. Chancellor.

Mr. J. W. Mays has returned from a visit to his old home, Camden, New Jersey. Whilst there he was the recipient of much social attention and hearty greetings from a large number of old friends, including the Hon. Charles Robinson and Ex-Minister William F. Powell.

Mr. Thomas Cox, an old resident of this city, was buried from his late residence in Church street last Monday.

The Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church holds its annual rally during the latter part of the present month.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon L. Wyche are the proud parents of a fine daughter just a week old.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill, erstwhile of this city, who have been residing in Roanoke, Va., for the past year, were in the city a few days this week.

Mr. Campbell, a young student in the pharmaceutical department of Howland University, has been confined to his room, suffering from an ulcerated gum.

Don't forget the Bandana Supper, on the 21st instant, at True Reformers' Hall. The Lyric Orchestra will furnish first-class music.

The many friends of Attorney L. G. Gregory are elated over his recent promotion to a \$1,200 vacancy in the Treasury Department, where he is employed as a clerk. They claim that he has always made good wherever he has a fighting chance for his life, and speak of his record as student and citizen. This being the second promotion after a brief service, The Bee extends its congratulations.

Services at the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church on O street between Seventh and Eighth streets temporarily, were indeed good last Sunday. Dr. Drew, the pastor, preached a stirring sermon at the evening service, and a good sermon was delivered in the morning by a visiting minister. All eyes are being turned toward the beginning of the great rally on next Sunday, when all members and friends are expected to respond loyally to the cause.

Dr. Drew has things well in hand. He has just returned from New York city, where he went as a representative of Christ's College, Baltimore, Md., to confer the degree of D.D. upon the Rev. Richard Brown, pastor of Day Star Baptist Church. During his short stay Dr. Drew was entertained by Rev. N. S. Epps, of Mercy Seat Baptist Church; Mrs. Blair, 1956 Amsterdam avenue; Rev. R. B. Winn, of Jersey City; his brother, Mr. Nathaniel Drew, a rising business man, and was invited to line with Dr. Gilbert, who is making preparations to go South upon a lecture tour.

Dr. Drew reports a grand time in the Metropolis.

WOMAN'S DAY EXERCISES.

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, corner Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue northwest, held its regular meeting last Sunday afternoon at half-past three o'clock. Miss Sadie A. Gaskins presided and introduced the following

Program

1. Opening song, choir.
2. Scripture reading, president.
3. Prayer, vice president.
4. Song, choir.
5. Address of welcome, Miss S. A. Gaskins.
6. Piano solo, Mrs. A. Green.
7. Solo, Miss L. T. Brockenburg.
8. Paper, Mrs. M. E. Tapscott.
9. Duet, Miss E. M. Gibbons and Miss Della Harris.
10. Solo, Miss Lillian Naylor.
11. Remarks, Dr. M. B. Williams.
12. Selection, choir.
13. Report from Lott Cary Convention.
14. Duet, Miss Hattie Williams and Mrs. A. Green.
15. Collection.
16. Announcement—Visitors.
17. Benediction.
18. Selection, choir.
19. Benediction.

OFFICERS OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Miss Sadie A. Gaskins, president.
Miss Emma Thompson, secretary.
Mr. Charles Lane, chorister.
Miss Lena Hewlett, pianist.
Mrs. Sarah Pryor, vice president.
Mrs. M. E. Milstead, treasurer.
Mr. Fred. Pryor, librarian.
Rev. Edgar E. Ricks, pastor.

Committee on Program—Miss S. A. Gaskins and Mrs. Annie Green.

Ushers—Miss Lillian Ford and Miss Mabelle Coleman.

BETHEL LITERARY.

During the present season the Bethel Literary and Historical Association, presided over by Miss Marie A. D. Marie, has been addressed by three of Washington's most eminent ministers.

On the opening night Rev. J. Milton Waldron gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Socialism." He said that there was a growing sentiment the people toward Socialism; that the Railway Rate bill was in accord with its principles; that government ownership of railways was a Socialistic measure, and he referred to the fact that three-fifths of the entire wealth of the country was held by four thousand millionaires, while thousands are starving for bread. He said the party whose motto was "Equal Rights For All; Special Privileges For None," was the party under whose banner we ought to fight.

The second evening Rev. Sterling N. Brown read a forcible discourse on "The Public School Question." Special attention was given to the qualification of teachers, courses of study to be pursued, and co-operation on the part of those most interested. He said that criticism of any school system was helpful, and showed interest on the part of the patrons. Prof. Kelly Miller and the Rev. L. B. Moore participated in the discussion that followed. A vocal selection was rendered by Mrs. M. Beckley.

Tuesday night of this week Rev. J. H. Welch spoke on "The New Negro, and What He Is Doing." He said that the new Negro was trying to be a man; to claim his rights as a citizen; that he has made wonderful progress in intelligence, wealth, morality; that he has one hundred millions in the banks of this country, and is owner of real estate, stocks, bonds, business enterprises of various sort and kinds, including nineteen millions in school property and forty millions in church property. Numbering ten million, he cannot be ignored, but is going to make his presence felt in the government of which he is part.

The paper was discussed by Rev. S. N. Brown and others. Rev. Brown feared there was a tendency of the younger element to try to ignore the Christian Church and its teachings.

DR. SHADD OUT.

The numerous friends of Dr. F. J. Shadd will be glad to know that he has almost fully recovered from his recent illness and is able to be out again. The doctor left the city for the East this week, and will be gone several months. The Bee wishes him a pleasant trip and safe return.

VALUABLE WORK.

Much valuable work is being accomplished by Miss R. E. Bell in her lectures to her people, which are full of sound and wholesome advice. Her numerous engagements in this and other cities testify to her success.

On Monday, October 28, she spoke to an audience of five hundred people, the occasion was the dedication of St. Scipian's new hall, which was entirely successful. Besides the three commanders of the District of Columbia, there were present the knights from Baltimore and Prince George's county, Md. The ladies' auxiliary was also present.

Some of the leading spirits of the enterprise were:

H. Reed, manager; Henry Shorter, president; J. F. Waters, secretary; A. Smallwood, treasurer; George H. Banks, sergeant-at-arms; Captain Young, W. F. Lee; T. D. Bowman, vice president; A. Brown, second vice president; J. F. Lancaster, recording secretary.

Vesper services will begin at Mrs. L. R. Clarke's Training School, 2000 Eleventh street northwest Sunday November 16. An interesting program will be rendered. Visitors are all welcome.

I. L. U. GRAND LODGE IS ADVANCING—WANTS MORE SPECIAL DEPUTIES FOR ORGANIZING WORK

The I. L. U. Grand Lodge of Dayton, Ohio, is growing very rapidly these days new subordinate lodges and State and District Councils being formed almost daily. From private reports received from the Grand Lodge offices we learn that the membership is growing at a rapid pace and that the entire office force of the Grand Lodge is being taxed to its utmost to handle the ever-increasing business.

The growth of this Order has been so great that it was necessary to secure new Grand Lodge quarters, and on November 1 the new offices especially fitted up on the third floor of the I. L. U. Building were occupied. These quarters are fitted up grandly and are very commodious. Grand President Critchlow and Grand Secretary Elliott state that they will be glad at any time to greet the friends and members of the I. L. U. in their new quarters.

This order is different in principle from the regular fraternal and benefit lodges, and does not aim to compete with them nor interfere with their work in any way whatever. In fact, a great many of the faithful and enthusiastic I. L. U. people are leaders in other lodges, too, but as the two are founded upon a different principle they can work to good advantage in both.

While the underlying principles of the I. L. U. are to elevate, protect and financially assist our wage-earning brethren and sisters, and to support them in sickness and bury the deceased member, yet the help of all good race people is needed to advance and spread this order into new parts. Teachers, doctors, ministers of the gospel, and all such can help by taking hold and working up the matter in their own vicinity.

Grand President Critchlow states that he is very desirous of getting a reliable party in each locality where there is none now at work, and that he will pay well for such services. Any of our readers desiring to act as his Deputy can get full information by writing to this address: Grand President Critchlow, 107 I. L. U. Building, Dayton, Ohio.

CHATEAU DE PLAISANCE.

Chicago, Ill., November 14.

The Grand Opening of the Leland Giants Base Ball and Amusement Association's New Enterprise at 5322-24 State Street, last Saturday night, was all that could be expected. It was not only well patronized, but had as its patrons some of the best people in Chicago. Among them were Professor Emanuel, wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seay, David Monson, S. B. Turner, Mrs. Belle Patton, Mrs. S. Bolden, Dr. and Mrs. White, Dr. Jefferson, Julius Taylor, and numerous others of good repute and standing. The skating was clever and up to date, Mrs. Emanuel and Maj. R. R. Jackson taking the prize for best and clever skating.

This Saturday night there will be a tournament. Some of the best talent in the city has been entered. The Name Judges will also announce the prize winners, and an all-round good time is expected, as the management will give a wine supper to the best skating couple at the French, Chinese, and American Restaurant in connection at the close of the evening performance.

Our people should not hesitate to patronize this enterprise, and a failure to do so is an evidence of race decadence. Skating every evening from 7 to 12.30, except Wednesday evening, when dancing will be the feature.

BRUCE WAS CHILLED AND JOHN SON APPLAUDED—EVEN THE SECOND BAPTIST MEMBERS REPUDIATED HIM.

What was looked to be a large audience last Sunday at the Second Baptist Lyceum was a surprise to Rev. W. B. Johnson. His own congregation gave Roscoe Conkling Bruce a chilly reception. Only fifty-five people by actual count greeted the over-smart assistant superintendent of colored schools last

Sunday afternoon. Two-thirds of the fifty-five were members of the Second Baptist Church, and the other one-third consisted of Bruce's personal friends, and curiosity seekers. Rev. Johnson, when he was told by a Bee representative that the people would not go to hear Bruce, hooted at the remark and declared that his own congregation would fill the church. As a matter of fact his own congregation refused to dismiss prayer meeting in the upper auditorium of the church at the time the exercises were being held in the lecture room where Bruce was speaking. About the time the speaker was saying that he could do no wrong because of his ancestry, a sister in the upper portion of the church gave one loud thump, as if to say, he did not know his ancestry as well as The Bee.

It was a tame address, and the fifty-five people who greeted him hardly appreciated the talk. The only teacher present was Miss Madrie, who went there particularly to distribute tickets for the Bethel Literary.

Rev. Johnson, who presided, did all the applauding. He seemed to applaud when there was no necessity for it. At any rate it all came from the presiding officer.

Tomorrow William E. Chancellor, who said the Negro schools were a bar to the white schools, will read. If the Negro has any sense he will remain away and give him a similar reception.

Rev. Johnson may believe that he has convinced him otherwise. If Chancellor magnetism in his body that will draw, but the colored people of this city will get any kind of crowd it will be from the Second Baptist. The representative colored people will not go to hear Chancellor.

AN APPEAL TO CONGRESS.

At a meeting of the Personal Liberty League the following resolution was adopted:

We, the members of the National Colored Personal Liberty League, representing over six hundred thousand voters in the United States, and a membership of over five thousand in the District of Columbia, who have always had the interest of the business men at heart, do most earnestly appeal to the members of the Sixtieth Congress, and ask that you give your hearty co-operation and support against any legislation that may be attempted during the session of the Sixtieth Congress that has a tendency to take from the citizens of the District of Columbia their personal liberty.

We believe that prohibition is detrimental to any city, or State, as it has been proven in the following States: Maine, Kansas, Iowa, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and other States. In the above named States, where the so-called prohibitory laws have been in existence, it is a well-known fact that there has been a continuous illegal sale of beer, wine, and other alcoholic beverages; and that, instead of the prohibition law suppressing intemperance, as it is supposed to do, it has increased the number of speak-easies and unlicensed bars in these States.

We believe that the saloonkeepers and liquor dealers should have the same protection as other business enterprises, and it is a well-known fact that they pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes annually in taxes and licenses for the support of our municipalities.

And, in conclusion, we again appeal to you, and ask that you give this your most careful consideration.

Very respectfully yours,

By order of the N. C. L. L.

H. C. Hawkins, president.

James Edwards vice president.

L. A. Wiles, secretary.

P. C. Hall, corresponding secretary.

S. Johnson, treasurer.

W. F. Everetts, chairman Executive Committee.

C. S. Cushingberry, Mon. Chaplain.

C. Vessels, sergeant-at-arms.

Charles C. Curtis.

FLOODS.

It is a modern miracle to have floods begin so early in the season, and yet this is just what is occurring in the District of Columbia, for the schools are being flooded with meetings, and by books written by the friends of a certain official.

DEATH OF THOMAS COX.

Mr. Thomas Cox, after a lingering illness of several weeks, passed peacefully to the great beyond in the full triumph of faith at his residence, 1511 Church street northwest, on Wednesday, November 6, at 4:55 p.m., and was buried from the Nineteenth Street Church, of which he had so long been a member. On Friday, November 8, at 3 p.m., Rev. Walter H. Brooks, the pastor, portrayed the life and character of the deceased, touching on his many good qualities and of the many friends he gained during his long service under the Government in the Treasury Department, and as a resident of the District of Columbia for over a half-century.

Four of his children survive him—Miss Janie L. Cox, Miss Anna Z. Cox, Thomas A. Cox and George H. Cox.

BANDANA SUPPER

ST. LUKE'S P. E. CHURCH.

A grand Musical and Bandana Supper at True Reformers' Hall, Twelfth and You Streets, Northwest, Thursday evening, November 21st, 1907, under the auspices of the Parish. Music by the Lyric Orchestra, from 8 to 12 o'clock p.m.

General admission, 25 cents. Come one! Come all! Everybody welcome.

Ben Hur

Wait for Friday December 6th to see the real Ben Hur presented by that marvellous impersonator, Miss Mamie P. Burrill. The play cannot give half the pleasure conveyed by the thrilling rendition of this gifted tone painter. All who have heard her declare that it is one of the rarest experiences of their lives. Come and have a rich treat. Proceeds for the benefit of the Social settlement of South Washington

RACES

AUTUMN MEETING,

WASHINGTON JOCCKEY CLUB,

November 16 too November 30.

SIX RACES DAILY,

FIRST RACE, 2 P. M.

ADMISSION TO GRAND STAND, \$2.00; PADDOCK, 50 CT.

EXTRA; LADIES, \$1.00.

Season grand stand and paddock badges for sale by S. T. Walton, Lenman Building, 1425 New York avenue northwest, Room 103, and Jones' Ticket Agency, 1219 F street northwest. Clubhouse badges for sale by S. T. Walton, Lenman Building, 1425 New York avenue northwest, Room 103; Phone, Main 5034.

N. B.—Objectionable characters positively excluded.

MR. LEON DE VOUX,

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PHOTOGRAPHER.

The Bee begs leave to introduce to the citizens of Washington Mr. Leon De Voux, the world's greatest photographer, who has traveled very extensively, and has given satisfaction in the profession of which he is the master. Colored Americans have largely depended upon white photographers to do their work and accept it if it does not satisfy them. There is not a white photographer of any note in the city that will permit the photo of a colored American to be placed upon exhibition.

Mr. De Voux is an expert in his profession. He makes his pictures the exact likeness of his patrons. He has leased for a term of years one of the most convenient and commodious places near the Fourteenth Street Bank, 1359-61 You streets, near the corner of Fourteenth street northwest. Mr. De Voux will have upon exhibition some of his own work as an evidence of his artistic workmanship. His photos are as natural as the person himself. He means to give his patrons entire satisfaction, and if he fails, your money is refunded.

There is no artist in the United States who has made the reputation that he has. Mr. De Voux wants the world to know that his studio will be opened to the public on or about Wednesday, October 9th, and the citizens of Washington should avail themselves of the opportunity of the great offers that he is making. The public should inspect his studio and select the style or character of pictures desired.

MONEY REFUNDED.

If you are not satisfied with your pictures, your money will be refunded. This proposition alone ought to be sufficient to assure the public that Mr. De Voux is a superior artist. He makes you look like a natural image. So artistic is his work. There is no photographer in this country who has traveled as Mr. De Voux. He has in his travels acquired great knowledge in photo-making. His work has been pronounced superior to any artist in his line of business. It will not cost you anything to call and inspect his studio. It will not cost you anything if your photos don't suit you.

Artists are known by their work. They are appreciated for what they can do. This city has been in need of a first-class photographer for years. Colored Americans may have their pictures placed where they will be seen and admired. Mr. De Voux claims to be able to do any kind of work in this line of business.

There is no flattery about his work. He portrays the person in his natural shape and at the same time makes the image to be admired. His studio opened October 7th, and if the public wishes to inspect first-class work, Mr. De Voux is the artist that the people of this city have been looking for these years.

His studio will have its opening October 7th, and be continued for thirty days, to enable the public to be convinced that Mr. De Voux is the artist that the people of this city have been looking for these years.

Mr. De Voux has succeeded in securing the services of Mr. William Hoag, the finest developing and printing artist identified with the colored race, as assistant and manager. He was formerly with Sexton and Maxwell of St. Louis, Mo.

Artists of other nationalities do not cater for colored citizens' trade. The Bee presents a man who is superior to any artist in the country, no matter to which nationality he belongs.

Call and inspect his work. His studio is 1359-61 You street northwest.

UNITED REPUBLICANS CLUBS.

The first meeting of the executive committee of the United Republican Clubs will meet next week at 819 Eighteenth street northwest.

In order to correct a typographical error which occurred in last week's issue relating to the inspection of Charles Sumner Post, No. 9, G. A. R., the following is made: First, the inspector was Colonel Samuel R. Stratton, a great friend of the Negro race; second, the Post was named in honor of Charles Sumner, one of the Negro's greatest friends; third, in regard to the words

all coons look alike, etc., it should read that in the case of Comrade Goodman, was like a certain white man who said that all coons looked alike to him, in Goodman's case all members of the G. A. R. look alike to him as the G. A. R. is a very important body in this country, we make this correction in order that our old comrades and friends can understand.

Temple Page, colored, of Orange, over one hundred years old, is dead. The famous locomotive Texas, which captured the Andrew Raiders during the Civil War, has been broken into scrap iron and sold.

LOVE'S CHAINS.

I. HARRIAN FROELICH. G. FROELICH.

American Melody Co., N. Y. Copyright 1903.

Love's sweet chains, Love's sweet chains.

Gillette

Safety Razor

No Stropping, No Honing

Set consists of 12 double-edged blades (24 keen cutting edges) with triple silver-plated holder in velvet lined case. Each blade good for an average of more than 20 satisfying shaves. Handle and blade guaranteed to be perfect in material and workmanship. Sold by leading Drug, Cutlery and Hardware dealers. Inquire about **SPECIAL FREE TRIAL OFFER.** Gillette Sales Company, 21 Times Building New York City.

W. B. CORSETS

The W. B. Reduso

is the ideal garment for over-developed figures requiring special restraint. It has an apron over the abdomen and hips, so boned as to give the wearer absolute freedom of movement.

REDUSO STYLE 750 for tall, well-developed figures. Made of a durable coutil in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. **PRICE, \$3.00**

REDUSO STYLE 760 for short, well-developed figures. Made of white and drab coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 24 to 36. **PRICE, \$3.00**

W. B. NUFORM and W. B. ERECT FORM CORSETS are built hygienically—they do not press or strain anywhere. Their lines are your lines, their shape that of your own figure. They make a bad figure good and a good figure better.

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS

Erect Form 744 (Short)	of Imported	\$2.00
Nuform 403 (Medium)	of Coutil	1.00
Nuform 447 (Short)	of White	3.00
Erect Form 720 (Average)	of Coutil	1.00
Nuform 738 (Average)	of Imported White	2.00
Nuform 406 (Medium)	of Coutil	1.50

WEINGARTEN BROS., MAKERS, 377-379 BROADWAY, N. Y.

TABLE DELICACIES

RECIPES FOR DISHES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Lobster Faci Will Be Appreciated on the Luncheon Menu—Delicious Deviled Kidneys—Best Method of Preparing Soup From Onions.

Lobster Faci.—This is delicious to serve at card parties or luncheons. Remove the meat from a large boiled lobster; then pick into flakes. Place one pint strained tomato pulp in stewing pan and when hot add one tablespoon of corn-starch, wet with a little cold water; two tablespoons of butter, one level teaspoon wet mustard, one teaspoon of scraped onion and the lobster. Simmer until creamy, then fill paper cases. Strew with brown bread crumbs. Serve hot. Canned lobster can be used.

Frozen Beets.—If you want a real delicacy try this: Boil the amount of sugar beets required. When boiled peel, slice and cover with vinegar. Allow them to freeze over night. Serve with ice slightly melted, and you will be surprised to find they have imbibed the flavor of rare old wine.

Quick Dessert.—Take small round milk crackers, butter and toast a light brown; put two crackers in each plate; stew, then seed a half pound of prunes; sweeten to taste. Place prunes on crackers and pour whipped cream over all; add a slice of lemon to each plate.

Japanese Salad.—Cut the tops off tomatoes; remove the pulp, fill in with potato salad with the usual French dressing. Season with onion chopped fine. Put on ice to chill. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Savory Cakes.—Make a rich puff paste. Cut into rounds. Fill the rounds with a mixture of grated cheese, moistened with tomato sauce. Bake in a quick oven and cut into fingers.

Deviled Kidneys.—Split sheep kidneys in half, with the skin and white membrane removed. Put two ounces of butter in a saucepan and, when hot, put in the kidneys, dust with salt and pepper, and cook quickly. Pour over this a little tablespoonful of onion juice, tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and tablespoonful of sherry, some bread and stilton cheese.

Sea Foam Candy.—To two cups brown sugar add enough water to soak it and boil until it spins a thread. Have the white of one egg beaten stiff on a platter; pour the candy over it, and beat rapidly until it creams, smooth out and cut.

Onion Soup.—Slice a large onion and fry in hot lard. Add flour for thickening, put in a quart of water and let boil 10 minutes. Season with salt.

Fig Preserves.—Take the figs when nearly ripe and cut across the top in the form of a cross. Cover with strong salted water and let stand three days, changing the water every day. At the end of this time cover with fresh water, adding a few grape or fig leaves to color and cook until quite green. Then put again in cold water, changing twice daily, and leave three days longer. Add a pound granulated sugar to each pound of figs, cook a few moments, take from the fire and set aside two days. Add more sugar to make sweet, with sliced and boiled lemon or ginger root to flavor, and cook until tender and thick.

To Wash Mirrors and Glass.

Put a few drops of ammonia on a moist rag and make short work of it. If the glass is very dirty, put some finely powdered whiting in a small piece of muslin. Dab it over the glass. The dirtier the glass the more whiting is required. Then smear evenly with a damp rag and let it remain until dry. Then rub off with chamols. If alcohol be used instead of water the glass will receive a fine polish.

To Heat Milk.

Put the milk in a small tin can, such as an empty cocoa can, and place it in a basin of hot water. Move it rapidly around, and in a short time the milk will be warm enough. When one has a gas or gasoline stove it would be better to heat water over the blaze and then to put milk directly over fire, where it is apt to boil and become unfit for baby's stomach.

French Stew.

One pound of meat, one small head of cabbage, one onion and one quart of tomatoes. Run the meat through a meat hopper or cut in small pieces, cut cabbage, tomatoes and onions fine. Canned tomatoes may be used if fresh ones are not available. Season to taste. Just before serving stir one tablespoonful of flour in a little water till it is smooth and add.

Keep Kettles Dry.

The inside of kettles should either be dried whenever the contents have been emptied, or they should be hung up or stood upside down in a dry place. A few drops of water, if allowed to collect at the bottom of the kettle, soon cause spots of rust, and these in time generate into holes.

Escalloped Meat Scraps.

A good way to use left-overs of any delicate meat such as chicken, veal, etc., is to chop the meat fine, add a can of peas, season well and sprinkle with cracker crumbs and pieces of butter. Pour cream over all and bake until a golden brown.

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

Among the novelties in hat trimmings are arum lilies in white velvet, with skeleton leaves of white net veined with silk.

Vulture and caraoar plumes, with sweeping Amazone or pleureuse in ostrich falling below the shoulder, promise to be much worn.

Dainty little handkerchiefs to match the tailored costumes worn are now being carried by the French women. There are new arrangements of checks and stripes, and the delicate shades make the handkerchiefs quite expensive. Where there is a colored border the initial is on a solid ground of white.

A charming evening frock of creamy chiffon had large woven satin dots and a deep border of great pink and yellow roses in pale shades. This was worn over a shell pink supple taffeta slip, which was veiled by the same shade of chiffon.

The dyed laces will be greatly used.

A gown of silk for an afternoon costume is always in good style for the elderly woman. Faille louisiane, moire and the soft taffetas are among the best to choose from.

The embroidery laces are interesting worked in colors to match the ground and combination of several colors.

The Oriental and Persian effects are sought.

The soutache lace resembles soutache braiding applied to net ground, yet in many ways it is much more attractive.

Fillet laces are shown in widely diversified effects. There is fillet in colors, with gold and aluminum grounds, and fillet antique, and so on indefinitely.

These materials may be secured at a reasonable price, and are all rain-proof. There is a new process em-

which has proved most satisfactory. The rage for Shantung and tussor shows no sign of abating, and these fabrics are being dyed in the most wonderful shades of raspberry, Copenhagen blue, myrtle green and old gold. They are equally fashionable in their natural colors.

HER HEELS.

A Trustworthy Indication to a Girl's Character.

"If you want to know whether a girl is slovenly or not, look at her heels," said the wise woman to the young man who was contemplating matrimony. "Her gown may be pretty, her hat becoming, her neckwear trim and neat and her gloves well-fitting, but if her heels are run over, look out for her. Her trimness in other respects denotes that she is neat spasmodically; that she will make an effort to keep things tidied and in order only when she is urged to or because she has some special provocation. But by nature she is slack. The man who marries a girl with perpetually run-over heels will find her coming to the breakfast table as soon as the honeymoon is over in a tumbled kimono and with her hair in curl papers. She never will be a good house-keeper."

"On the other hand, I've seen girls who maybe did not have such a trim appearance, whose hair was apt to be a little flying, but whose heels rested firmly on the ground, and never did I discover they were in the slovenly class. Maybe they were not careful enough of outward appearances, but they kept their buttons sewed on, rips repaired, spots sponged off and their rooms in immaculate order."

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (EAU DE QUININE)

LILLIAN RUSSELL,
the beautiful actress, says:

"Without question, an indispensable adjunct to a lady's toilet table. Exceedingly meritorious in preserving the hair and causing it to retain its lustre."

You can make your hair beautiful and improve your personal appearance by using **ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC** every day. It cures dandruff and stops falling hair, because it goes to the root of the trouble. **FREE!** A sample bottle of **ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC** (3 applications) for 10 cents to pay postage and packing.

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL
An exquisite perfume for the handkerchief, stamper and bath. Used by women of fashion in Paris and New York.

Send 10 cents (to pay postage and packing) for a free sample bottle containing enough **Lilac Vegetal Extract** for 10 applications.

Write to-day to **ED. PINAUD'S** American Office,
ED. PINAUD BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY.

Ask your dealer for **ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC** and **LILAC VEGETAL**



There are no other McCall's Fashion Magazines sold in the United States than of this style, accuracy and simplicity. This is an account of that style, accuracy and simplicity. McCall's Magazine (The Queen of Fashion) has more subscribers than any other fashion magazine. One year's subscription (12 numbers) costs \$5.00. Single numbers, 50 cents. Every subscriber gets a McCall's Fashion Free. Subscribe today.

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Editor Bee:— Find enclosed two dollars. Send to my address below The Bee and McCall's Fashion Magazine for one year.

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OUR STABLES IN FREEMAN'S ALLEY. Where I can accommodate 50 horses. Call and inspect our new and modern. 1132 Third street, N. W. L. H. DABNEY Prop.

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Mme. Davis,



BORN CLAIRVOYANT AND CARD READER. TELLS ABOUT BUSINESS. Removes Spells and Evil Influences. Reunites the Separated, and Gives Luck to All. 1228 25th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. N. B.—No letters answered unless accompanied by stamp. N. B.—Mention The Bee.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Large, comfortable furnished rooms for either ladies or gentlemen, 1207 K street northeast. Furnished rooms for rent at 1117 1/2 5th street, N. W. Front Parlor suitable for a doctor and a back bedroom, 1410 First street, N. W.

FOR THE DESSERT

FINISHING TOUCHES TO END THE DINNER.

German Apple Cake Can Always Be Counted On—Directions for Serving Junket—Making Pies With Sour Cream.

German apple cake makes a good dessert now. Without any sprinkling of currants it is quite as attractive. Serve best for cinnamon bun. Use either cream or hard sauce with it, or none at all. Cream cheese accords with it.

Junket may not be turned out in shape. It must be set in cups in which it is to be served, or else helped from one large dish with a spoon. It is nice plain, or with cream. If desired more elaborate, then make it in individual cups of pretty glass or china, and at the last place a little mound of whipped cream upon each, surmounted by a cherry or piece of jelly of a bright color.

Junket with ginger bread makes a good home dessert. Those who like nutmeg—and it is recommended for some invalids—use freshly grated nutmeg on it.

Sour cream may be used for pies—just sour cream, not thick clabber, is meant. The clove used for spicing it makes it unlike cheesecake pie. For a cupful of the sour cream allow the beaten yolks of four eggs, a cupful of sugar and one cupful of chopped seeded raisins and a half teaspoonful of ground cloves. Cook this like a custard over water until thickened. Have a freshly lower shell of crust baked to receive it, and make a meringue from the whites of four eggs and a little sugar. Brown in the oven very lightly as usual. Instead of trying to see how smooth the meringue can be made, leave it tossed into hills, or drawn around in swirling lines, more or less parallel with the crust edge. This crust should be inserted and rather high, to support the filling and meringue.

Pumpkin Fruit Basket. Cut a good sized pumpkin in the form of a basket, with a handle. Remove the contents and line with white tissue paper. Fill with yellow fruits—apples, oranges, bananas and grapes—letting the grapes fall gracefully over the side. Tie a huge bow of yellow tulle ribbon (the kind used by the florists) on the handle. Place on a dolly in the center of the table.

For each guest make a pumpkin blossom. Buy paper cases at the confectioners and cut petals from pumpkin colored tissue paper, crinkle with a sharp knife. Begin at the top, paste four rows around the outside and green at the bottom. Place beside each place, to be filled with salted nuts or ice cream.

Oyster Soup. One-half gallon of water and one quart of oysters will make three quarts of soup. Put cold water in the soup kettle, season with salt and serve when the water comes to a boil. If desired rich add a pint of milk and as soon as boiling point is reached turn in the oysters. When it boils up once serve. Do not let boil after the oysters are in as it makes them tough, season with pepper. For an invalid, when but little nourishment can be taken at a time, use milk, a tiny bit of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Bring the milk quickly to boiling point, turn in the oysters, cover closely, place over a brisk fire and as soon as the oysters raise to the top serve at once with dry toast.

Sea Foam Fudge. Two cups of light brown sugar, one cup of water, the white of one egg, flavoring to taste. Boil the sugar and water until it will mold, but not until it is brittle and yet not as soft as for ordinary fudge. Have the white of an egg beaten stiff and pour in the syrup slowly, beating constantly with a patent egg beater. Drop on pans from the point of a spoon, giving a potted appearance to the top of each of the candies.

Scotch Apple Tart. Peel and core a half dozen tart apples and place in a crock in a slow oven, adding neither water nor sugar. When tender mix in Sultana raisins, allowing a quarter of a pound to each pound of apples. Turn into a deep baking dish, sprinkle with sugar and grated lemon; cover with a top crust, pricking well to allow for the escape of steam, and bake in a quick oven. Serve with milk.

Cleaning Brass. To clean chased brass trays wash the tray with soap and hot water and dry it thoroughly. Cut a lemon in half and with it rub the brass till clean. Then rinse in warm water, dry and polish with a wash-leather. The same treatment is right for brass bowls and other ornaments which are now so popular with artistic folk.

Onion Souffle. Chop two large onions into fine pieces and soak one-half cup bread crumbs in one-half cup milk. Mix the two and beat well, then stir in the yolk of an egg, beaten very light, and the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Put this mixture into a deep dish, grate cheese over the top, and bake for twenty minutes.

Uses for Soda. In mixing a cake a pinch of soda, when baking powder is used, improves the texture of cake. A pinch of soda added before the upper crust is placed on berry pies will prevent them from running over.

TO CLEAN PILLOW COVERS.

By This Method Tinted Ones Will Not Be Harmed.

Solled sofa pillow covers are among the most disgusting of house furnishings. They certainly cannot be either decorative or useful.

It is a simple matter to do up washable sofa pillow tops, but one hesitates before attempting to clean the tinted ones.

However, they may be done up several times if the following method is used: Make a suds of tepid, not hot, water, and wash the cover rapidly by squeezing in the hands.

Rinse in tepid water and shake in the air until partly dry.

Place face down on a pad, cover with a thin, smooth piece of cotton cloth, and iron rapidly with a hot iron until perfectly dry.

If there are no grease spots or stains it may be dry-cleaned by ripping it apart, placing it right side up on a board, fastening it with thumb screws, and rubbing the surface with kneaded rubber until the cover is perfectly clean.

When cleaning the embroidery be very careful to move the rubber in the same direction as the stitches. A five-cent rubber will be large enough.

ONE WAY TO MEND CURTAINS.

Treatment That Will Make Them Appear Like New.

These curtains were of plain net with border on one side and bottom, and this one pair had broken in holes through the border for about a foot above the window sill, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. I cut the border off clear across the bottom, carefully following the curves in the design, then, noticing the figure at the edge of the curtain, raised the border till it overlapped a corresponding figure in the side border, which, in this case, occurred at such a distance as to remove all the worn part. Then, with curtain still hanging at the window to insure proper adjustment, fasten border across with pins, remove from curtain pole, lay on flat surface, and baste carefully.

Stitch twice on machine, having tension loose enough not to draw the net, and using care in turning corners, raising the presser foot often. Remove and cut away the old part underneath, and press thoroughly. I then let down the extra length which had been turned over at the top and rehanging them and the mending does not show at all. My curtains are like new and still hang within three inches of the floor.

Mexican Salad. Cut cold boiled ham, cooked chicken and cold boiled potatoes into fine shreds or Juliennes. Take a cup of each and mix with a tablespoonful and a half of olive oil, a scant tablespoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of grated onion, also paprika and salt as needed. When thoroughly mixed set aside to become cold and seasoned. In the meantime make ready a cup of shredded celery and one-third of a cup of sweet red pepper. When ready to serve mix the celery, pepper and seasoned ingredients with enough mayonnaise dressing to hold them together. Turn them onto a bed of lettuce leaves. Garnish with quarters of hard-boiled eggs and chopped whites and stiffed yolk of egg.—Miss Hill in Boston Cooking School, May 1.

Clear Lemon Pie. Dissolve three tablespoonfuls of corn starch and stir in one and a half pints of boiling water until it thickens. Just before setting this aside to cool add a dessertspoonful of butter. Grate the rinds and squeeze the juice of two lemons, stir with this one and one-half cupfuls of sugar. Before the corn starch is entirely cold, add lemon and sugar. Line two pie plates with pastry, stick with a fork to prevent rising unevenly and bake. Fill with the lemon mixture and return to the oven until thoroughly heated; spread with a meringue made of the whites of three eggs and sweetened. Brown lightly. Serve cold.

Oysters in Jelly Are Delicious. It is essential in modern cookery that the food please the eye as well as the palate, says the September Delicieux.

A dainty suggestion to this point was furnished at one of the late spring banquets, when each guest was served with an individual mold of aspic. In the center of which there were several appetizing-looking oysters. The molds were of different shapes, and were served on beds of watercress, while the aspic had been generously flavored with lemon juice. The combination, therefore, was as tasty as it was attractive.

Apple Indian Pudding. Two quarts of milk, put one in double boiler, one cup of corn meal, one-half cup flour. When the milk begins to boil, when all thickened, take off, put in a large baking dish, add one cup of molasses, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half nutmeg, one teaspoon salt, one egg, the other quart of milk. Pour in large sweet apples, chopped fine, cooked with one cup of water, at the same time you put on the milk. Now add all together and bake slowly about three hours and serve with whipped cream.

Pumpkin Filling. Peel and cut the pumpkin into bits, put it over the fire, and stew as for pie. When soft, strain through a colander, return to the fire, boil hard, and pour into heated cans, filling each to overflowing with the liquid. Stand upside down for two hours.

ULL DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS.

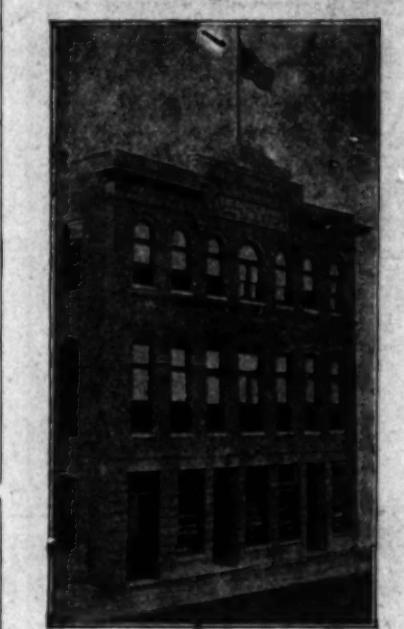
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Onion Soup. Six onions, slice them, put in frying pan with a little butter, fry to a golden brown, then add a teaspoon of flour; let this get a nice brown, then pour one pint of beef or chicken broth over it. Boil four minutes, put into pudding pan. Put two slices bread on top, sprinkle with parmesan cheese, then a little melted butter over the cheese. Put in oven, let it brown, serve with a little parmesan cheese in separate dish. Fine. It must be served in dish it is baked in. Parmesan cheese comes in bottles all graded.

Parasip Stew. Allow for one pound of fresh parasips one pound fat salt pork and one pound potatoes. Chop the pork fine, pare the potatoes and slice thin; scrape the parasips and cut in thin slices. Put a layer of pork in a stew pan, then one of parasips. Repeat with pork, potatoes and parasips until all have been used. Cover with cold water, season with salt, pepper and celery salt, thicken with a little Boston cracker rolled fine and set on the back of the stove where it can cook gently for three-quarters of an hour.

Tempering Flatirons. The first right of a new flatiron is to be well tempered. To do this it should be allowed to heat gradually, and stay hot for several hours in succession without use, then it should gradually cool and be set aside. After this it should be allowed to heat only when wanted for use.

The habit which some housewives have of "putting on the flats," at all times, lest perchance they should need them, will eventually spoil the temper of the best-tempered flatiron in existence.—Harper's Bazar.

To Press a Coat.

All pressing should be done on the wrong side, except the last or finished pressing. Turn the collar up, dampen and stretch. Hold up one end and press it the form of a loop, so as to keep the round effect. Dampen the revers on the padded side along the fold and press until dry. In pressing the sleeves, the shoulders should be placed over a pad. Then the entire coat should be pressed on the right side, using a wet cloth and a hot iron to give a finish.

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Ill. H. C. Scott, thirty-third degree, Grand Master of the Nineteenth Street Masons, completed his official visitations last Thursday. The lodges outside of the District of Columbia under his jurisdiction are being inspected by the District Deputy Grand Master. The affairs of the craft are in good shape.

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BETTER PROTECTION FOR NEGRO LABORING PEOPLE

Every negro man and woman who reads this piece, should acquaint themselves with the principles of the I. L. U. Grand Lodge of Dayton, Ohio, and join it at once.



W. G. CRITCHLOW,
Grand President and Founder
of the I. L. U. Grand Lodge

The I. L. U. Grand Lodge was established May 1, 1902, and since then has started over 449 Subordinate I. L. U. Lodges and initiated over 41,142 I. L. U. members; it has also accepted over 649 I. L. U. Members-At-Large, who are attached to the I. L. U. Grand Lodge roster.

This Order holds a legal International Charter from Ohio, which grants it the power to aid and protect all Laboring People, gives it legal standing in the courts and guarantees honest dealings with all people because of state supervision.

The Grand Lodge and each Subordinate Lodge does everything within their power to advance the conditions of the negro laboring men and women; they teach them to be true, honest and faithful; to be law abiding citizens; to do their work better and quicker; to secure better pay for what they do and to shorten their hours of toil so all our people can obtain a share of the laboring work to be done, with enough pay to support themselves and families as become good citizens of toil; and to secure for each member the right to learn a trade and work at it for equal pay with other workmen, no matter what race or color they may be.

There is no color, race or sex discrimination under the banner of the I. L. U. The negro has an equal standing with all other members, and is eligible for election to any office in the Grand Lodge or Subordinate Lodges.

Members of the I. L. U. are not allowed to suffer from want, for they are voluntarily

assisted when in distress. For instance, when a member dies it is customary for the Grand Lodge to give \$100.00 to help out on the expense. After January 1st, 1908, it is proposed that the Grand Lodge give \$25.00 to each male member when his wife dies, also the same to each female member when her husband dies; to give \$5.00 when a member's child between 3 and 10 years of age dies and \$10.00 when one over 10 years old passes away. In addition to this nearly every I. L. U. Subordinate Lodge maintains a sick and accident fund, out of which they give each member from \$5.00 to \$50.00 per week when sick or disabled. The I. L. U. Grand Lodge does not boast about what it does in voluntarily assisting distressed members, but the I. L. U. members unite in saying that they are protected better under the I. L. U. Grand Lodge than in many other Orders who promise big things and do little.

The I. L. U. Grand Lodge owns and publishes THE I. L. U. HOME JOURNAL, a 16 page monthly publication of great interest to our people. An I. L. U. Membership Book will be recognized and accepted by any I. L. U. Subordinate Lodge in the world. Each I. L. U. member has the privilege of buying I. L. U. Grand Lodge Stock from \$1.00 up to \$100.00, which pays 8 per cent interest (for more) hence all profits made from the Publishing and Home Office business go right back in cash dividends to the members who own stock.

Any honorable negro man or woman who lives where no I. L. U. Subordinate Lodge is now established, can join the I. L. U. Grand Lodge and thus enjoy all these benefits.

We want a leading negro man and woman to become our Representative in each and every locality throughout the country. It is not necessary that you be a laboring person to become our Representative, but we want honest negroes who wish to help advance their Race. This work can be easily done during your spare time, and you will get big money from us by a little hustling after hours in helping to introduce and extend the I. L. U. Grand Lodge. If you meet with success in your home locality, you will stand in line for a steady traveling position with a good salary and all expenses paid.

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ment is at your service. Suits steam
cleaned, \$1.00.

Doc Harris is getting very gay. He has an automobile. Every once in a while he takes a spin for recreation, etc.

Mrs. Wayne still keeps sick at her residence, 315 East Capitol street. She is the widow of Bishop Wayne, and the mother of Ill. L. H. Wayne, thirty-third degree, P. G. C.